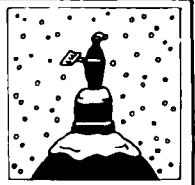


ACCENT: Batman returns

VIEWPOINT: The Coke boycott

Late night chills

A 30 percent chance of late snow Tuesday with highs in the mid to upper 20s and lows from 10 to 15.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 86

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Dole, Gephardt emerge ahead in Iowa caucus

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Sen. Bob Dole won a convincing victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night while Pat Robertson bested faltering Vice President George Bush for second place. Rep. Richard Gephardt led Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis in a tightly bunched Democratic field.

Bush conceded defeat in the first big test of the 1988 presidential campaign and

vowed to work harder in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week. "I'm a fighter . . . I'm not going to be slinking around," he said.

Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as "one of us," said his victory demonstrated "I can be elected in November." Robertson said his showing was a victory for voters "who wanted us to restore the greatness of America through moral strength."

Gephardt, Simon and Dukakis fought their battle

while Gary Hart's comeback bid was failing dramatically. He had scarcely one percent of the Democratic total in the state that catapulted him to national prominence in 1984.



With 89 percent of the Republican precincts reporting, Dole had 37,703 votes, or 38 percent. Former TV evangelist Robertson had 24,303 for 24 percent and Bush -the nationwide

front-runner who scored a dramatic triumph in Iowa's caucuses in 1980 -had 18,699 or 19 percent.

The Dole camp crowed about the magnitude of the defeat suffered by the vice president. "This is going to help" in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week, said Sen. Warren Rudman, a supporter of the Kansas senator.

Robertson's support was hard to figure before the caucuses -pundits referred to his backers as "the invisible

army." His second-place finish followed strong showings in Michigan and Hawaii caucuses.

The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind -Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pete du Pont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, had a smattering of support.

The Democratic vote was slower to tally but with 60 percent of the caucuses reporting, Missouri Rep. Gephardt had 21,971 votes for 28 percent.

Beauchamp to head fund drive

By DEIRDRE FINN
Staff Reporter

Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of Notre Dame, has been selected by the area United Way to head their 1988 Fund Drive Campaign.

"Father Beauchamp will play a vitally important role in the campaign," said Patrick Mangan, associate director for United Way of St. Joseph County.

Beauchamp's primary responsibilities will include

recruiting and training of forty volunteer community leaders, establishing and managing the goals for the year, and articulating the message of United Way, said Mangan.

Beauchamp was chosen because he has the ability to "attract, motivate and lead the more than two thousand volunteers that will be participating in this year's campaign," said Mangan.

In reaction to the news, Beauchamp said, "I am very

see FUND, page 3

About \$300 garnered for the Cogswell fund

By DAVID T. LEE
Staff Reporter

Around \$300 in donations was collected for the Michael Cogswell Memorial Fund at Theodore's on Friday, according to Senior Class President Diane Fitzgibbon.

Exact figures have not been determined, but Fitzgibbon said about 85 percent of students donated to the fund.

"I have a feeling they did really well," said Director of the newly christened Office of Alcohol and Drug Education David Dannison. "By the end of this year, we can get several thousand dollars."

Dannison said the first official donation was given by Zahm Hall, where Mike Cogswell resided as a member of the class of 1988.

Director of Residence Life Ann Firth said the money is "funded primarily through student contributions. It is from students, for students."

According to Dannison, the money will "serve students who are in need of emergency alcohol or drug treatment." He said because the costs of a few days treatment could reach as high as \$1000, he wanted a fund "which would provide a suffi-

cient fund to give extended treatment."

The money could also be used as scholarships for student leaders to go to alcohol awareness conferences such as the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Conference in Washington. Dannison said this would occur only if extra funds were available after treatment of students.

The Counseling Center will apply guidelines to assess the needs of the student.

He said the funds will be administered through Father David Tyson's Office of Student Affairs, which would "review what the need is, and make a determination as to how much funds are available," said Dannison.

Firth said she contacted the Cogswell family to receive permission to name the fund in honor of the Zahm Hall junior killed last year "because his life and death had such a profound affect on others around him."

Donations to the fund can be made through the senior class or the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center, according to Fitzgibbon.



The Observer / Jim Carroll

Dukakis at the caucus

Notre Dame freshman Jim Coogan, at left, looks on as Governor Michael Dukakis visits supporters in Ft. Madison, Iowa. Coogan is one of ten Notre Dame students who campaigned for Dukakis in the Iowa caucus race.

Senate approves SUB leaders

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

The Student Senate approved Brian Riley and Julie Johnson as next year's Student Union Board Manager and Controller respectively at the Senate meeting Monday night.

In other news, the Senate passed an amendment that would provide for the creation of a Student Business Board.

"The Student Business Board is parallel to the Student Union Board steering committee, only it is designed strictly to oversee student businesses," said Pat Cooke, student body president.

The amendment, presented by Brian Holst and Paul Bierbusse, student senator and executive assistant to the senate

respectively, reads, "The Student Business Board shall include the following student operated businesses: the Cellular, Irish Gardens, and Ad-works."

The amendment provides for the nomination and approval of a business board general manager who would serve as a non-voting member on Student Senate.

The amendment to the undergraduate constitution was passed by unanimous consent by the Senate. In order to be added to the constitution, it must also be approved by the Hall Presidents' Council.

In other business, the Senate passed an amendment that would increase the number of voting members on the SUB steering committee from seven to eight. The additional mem-

ber would be one of the Student Senators.

"Because SUB is so important, I think it's vital to have another elected officer voting," said Mike Carrigan, student senator.

Janel Blount, SUB manager, who voted for the amendment said that she had some reservations. "I don't want to bring politics and a political nature to this body," she said.

Senate members agreed to add a clause that would allow the SUB manager to hold the deciding vote in the event of a tie. The amendment must also go before HPC for approval.

In other news, Cooke announced that the student body presidential debates will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Heshburgh Library auditorium.

In Brief

A woman in labor had to wait twenty minutes while a police officer wrote a parking ticket on the car her husband had borrowed to take her to the hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. When the husband protested, the officer called him "an idiot" and told him to "shut up." Investigations into the matter have begun. -Associated Press

A bike crash almost cost a Kokomo, Indiana, boy \$26,000 as the woman he hit when he was 9-years-old sued him. Lady Luck smiled on Todd Kurowsky, at least for now, as the Indiana Court of Appeals ruled Monday against the fine. However, Kurowsky will have to return to Howard Superior Court for a new trial. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Democracy in Paraguay will be the topic of Diego Abente's seminar as he discusses the current "Stronismo" in Paraguay. The seminar will be held at noon in 131 Decio Faculty Hall. -The Observer

Catholic Faith Series 1988 will continue tonight with Father John Dunne's presentation on prayer. Registration forms for this session or any of the series' sessions are available at both the Badin Hall and Hesburgh Library Campus Ministry offices. Sessions are held every Sunday and Tuesday in the Keenan-Stanford chapel. -The Observer

A presentation on Hallmark will be given tonight by Joe Sevick at 7 in Room 124 of Hayes-Healy Center. The talk is sponsored by the Arts and Letters Business Society. -The Observer

A logo contest is being held for the Collegiate Jazz Festival's twentieth anniversary, to be held April 8 and 9. The winning designer will receive \$100 and old designs are available for reference. Entries are due Feb. 29 in the Student Union Board office. For more information, contact Dave Thornton at 287-6575 or Kevin Mundy at 283-3797. -The Observer

Dismas House, a residential community for ex-prisoners and students, is seeking student residents for the 1988-89 school year. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns and are due Feb. 29. -The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Stanford Hall 24-hour lounge. -The Observer

Christian music will be featured tonight at Theodore's from 9 to 11:30 -The Observer

A Workshop on depression will be offered tonight by the University Counseling Center at 6:30 in the Foster Room of LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

CAPP/DPMA Club will offer two lectures at 7 p.m. in 210 O'Shaughnessy. The first, by Ed Sitor of National Standard will be "Career Opportunities in Information Processing." Susan Jensen of the Travelers will give the second lecture, on "Marketing Opportunities Within Insurance and Financial Service Industries." -The Observer

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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The shortest month is not short enough

My alarm did not go off today, there were pop quizzes in two of the three classes that I skipped this week, my car has been broken since Christmas and the sun has been taken away by the communists.

It's the month we've all been waiting for. The February blahs have set in and they are worse than ever.

It's the month that a broken nail, missing your favorite T.V. show, an empty mailbox or a mouse in your room are potentially earth-shattering dilemmas.

Why does the shortest month of the year seem to be the longest one as the days drag on?

People are surprised every day at the fact that we are still in the single digits when they date their notes, if they go to class at all.

After all, it's next to impossible to roll out of bed when you know it's either snowing or a thousand degrees below zero outside.

On the landmark occasion that the sun does emerge, the only thing it does is blind the brave from the reflection off of the Hoosier tundra.

And the snow is not a fun diversion any more because it has worn out its welcome with even the most playful snow bunnies. It is not even fun snow. It immediately turns to grey when it hits the slush muck on the ground and stays on your boots all the way into your room and on your car floor until March, when it warms up.

You can't drive anywhere in Indiana without taking your life into your hands because local road crews have never heard of salt. That doesn't make much sense as snow is not a new concept here.

Campus sidewalks are buried under ice, courtesy of the Kamikazi Zamboni driver on campus, making it twice as tempting to stay in for the month. However, there is no need to worry about getting salt stains on your shoes around here in the event you do decide to trek to class.

Maybe February is nasty because there is nothing really exciting that happens all month. January is only about two real weeks long, December has Christmas, October and November have football, March is a celebration of February's end, April flies and May is play time.

Of course, in February there is always President's Day, but private institutions have never taken advantage of any excuse to celebrate a national holiday. Valentine's Day is a fifty-fifty gamble that usually makes most people feel miserable.

Football fans are suddenly forced to spend their Sundays watching softball or golf if basketball has bored them already and somehow

Sandy Cerimele

Saint Mary's Editor



the Senior Skins tour or bowling championships don't satisfy that weekly need for a sports fix.

Nothing happens in February because the motivation factor is bottom of the barrel. Academia is the worst of all now because skipping a class temporarily sends us into a self-indulgent frenzy that helps us get through the day for beating the February blahs, even if it is to find out if Robin has begun to speak yet on General Hospital.

Money is a resurfacing problem in February, because there is not as much as in September when we had summer's wages to draw from to ease the pain of a semester's beginning.

Going out is old hat and it's too cold anyway. You really have to wonder about your motivation to socialize when sock races in the Saint Mary's tunnels and laundry are more appealing Friday night plans than carousing at Senior Bar.

It's only a matter of time before the chill thaws, the roads clear, people start walking outside again and our alarm clocks begin to work properly.

But for now there is only February. Day after day for twenty more days, we will all fall prey to the blahs but whatever our crisis this month, just remember that March and Spring Break are just around the corner.

Happy Birthday
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

SDI test satellite launched

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A research satellite rocketed into orbit Monday for a key "Star Wars" test of how well it can track fifteen simulated Soviet nuclear missiles through space.

The \$250 million exercise will help determine if a split-second response can be developed for a space-based missile defense system and whether orbiting sensors can pick out a real missile from a decoy.

Officials called it one of America's most ambitious unmanned space missions and reported the the early hours of the flight had progressed smoothly. They promised to provide details of the complex mission when it is completed

Tuesday morning.

"We will have a suite of sensors looking at fifteen objects over many orbits," Gordon Smith, deputy director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Office, told a news conference. "Altogether we're very, very pleased with the start."

A two-stage Delta rocket vaulted off its launch pad at 5:07 p.m. following a secret countdown made public just five minutes before liftoff. The booster quickly vanished from sight in low-hanging clouds.

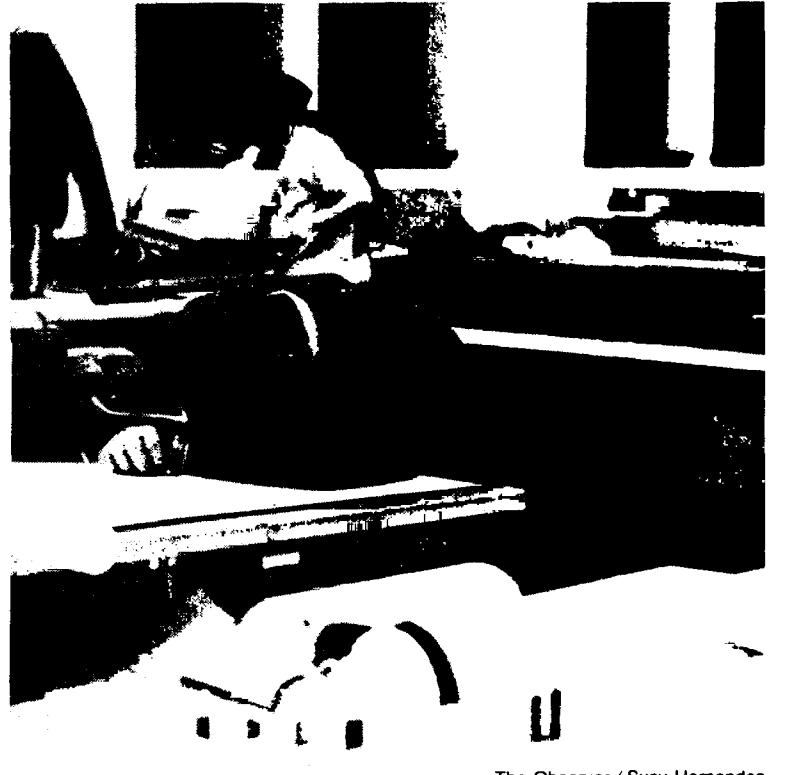
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which launched the rocket for SDIO, announced forty minutes later that the 6,000-pound second stage of the rocket was in the desired orbit,

more than 250 miles high.

The orbiting stage was to release the fifteen mock missiles over a four-hour period and sensors on the stage and more than one hundred ground sites were to track them through maneuvers over eight hours.

SDIO said four of the payloads contain motors that were to be fired to simulate a Soviet rocket as it climbs off a launch pad. The other eleven were to play the roles of Soviet missiles coasting through space before releasing their multiple nuclear warheads.

Sensors, including laser, radars and optical devices, were to try to follow the payloads against varying backgrounds such as land, ocean, horizon and space.



The Observer / Susy Hernandez

All Arkied-out

Sophomore Greg Gallant was overcome by sleep as he attempted to accomplish something architectural Monday.

Radiation poisoning suspected

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The government has ordered inspections of beer, soft drinks, baby formula and dental and cosmetic products from more than a dozen plants across the country because of possible radiation contamination, officials said Monday.

Production was briefly halted over the weekend at several Coca-Cola plants but they were reopened after no contamination was found in product samples, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and officials for the company said.

Similar surveying was under way at Anheuser-Busch

breweries in St. Louis and Jacksonville, Fla., and at an Abbott Laboratories-owned baby formula plant in Arizona, an Avon cosmetics plant in Illinois and a dental products plant in New Jersey.

NRC and Food and Drug Administration officials emphasized that no contamination has been found so far in examinations of the products at any of those plants.

Dr. Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration said a significant health hazard is unlikely, even if some soft drinks, beer or other products are found to be contaminated.

If ingested, the particles -

which are encased in a ceramic covering and come from a static-removing device manufactured by 3M Corp. -are most likely to pass through the body without any radiation being released, he said.

Of twenty-five plants where officials so far have uncovered leaks of the polonium particles exceeding NRC guidelines, fifteen produce food, beverage, drug or cosmetic products, officials said.

"The good news to date is that there is no evidence of contamination," Young told the NRC during a two-hour meeting called hastily on Monday.

Fund

continued from page 1
honored to take over the chairmanship. It is very important to the South Bend community and to the University as well."

Beauchamp played an active role in previous fundraising efforts. He brought in over \$240,000 as the Chairman of the Colleges and Universities drive in the Centennial Campaign, said Mangan.

The goal for the 1988 drive will be established later in the spring. Last year's goal of \$3,225,000 was achieved and will probably be surpassed, said Mangan.

Beauchamp doesn't anticipate any conflicts with his position at Notre Dame and his responsibilities with United Way.

"The chairmanship shouldn't interfere with my responsibilities to the University," said Beauchamp. "It will just mean a little more work."

The United Way is an international network that consists of 2300 local, independent organizations, thirty-seven of which are in St. Joseph County. Last year \$2.4 billion was raised to support 37,000 human service agencies throughout the country.

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

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COLLEGE OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TOURS AND OPEN HOUSES

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	Feb. 10	7:00-8:00 P.M.	283 GALVIN LIFE SCIENCE
CHEMISTRY	Feb. 10	6:30-7:30 P.M.	262 STEPAN CHEMISTRY
EARTH SCIENCES	Feb. 10	6:30-7:30 P.M.	101 EARTH SCIENCES
MATHEMATICS	Feb. 10	7:00-8:00 P.M.	227 MATHEMATICS CENTER
PHYSICS	Feb. 10	6:30-7:30 P.M.	341 NIEUWLAND SCIENCE
PREPROFESSIONAL STUDIES	Feb. 11	7:00-8:00 P.M.	123 NIEUWLAND SCIENCE

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

College Briefs

Skateboards are off-limit on Arizona State's concrete-covered campus. "Although we love skateboarders in the abstract," says ASU President J. Russell Nelson, "they beat the hell out of the pavement." Critics of the skateboards also say the riders imperil unwary pedestrians. -*The National On-Campus Report*

A McDonald's restaurant was the site of picketing by a group of U. of Alabama students, who protested the restaurant's use of expanded polystyrene, a brand name styrofoam product that—when incinerated—is destructive to the earth's protective ozone layer. Apparently the students did not purchase any Happy Meals while picketing. -*The National On-Campus Report*

The lab is a slum apartment building in a Thornton Community College construction class. Students are rehabilitating the building, which has smashed windows and plumbing fixtures strewn in the yard. It's located in the south Chicago suburb of Harvey, IL. The city bought the abandoned building in order to restore it. -*The National On-Campus Report*

Stricter penalties are in store for pranksters who pull false fire alarms in U. of Nebraska dormitories. The guilty party (if a resident) will be kicked out of the hall, fined up to 500 dollars, and can expect to spend five to six weeks in jail. A rash of false fire alarms prompted the new, tougher policy. -*The National On-Campus Report*

Twenty band members at Florida A&M invaded the office of the campus newspaper, throwing bundles of paper out of the window and making threats to the staff because the paper ran a story about a parent charging the band with hazing. The story said the parent accused members of the band of beating other members for being late for performances. The paper vows to further investigate the hazing allegations. -*The National On-Campus Report*

The quest for knowledge turned larcenous at the University of South Florida when a student, afraid of flunking a chemistry exam, persuaded two other students to try and steal a copy of the exam from an earlier exam period. The pair grabbed the test and took off running for the door; they didn't get far. Two students tackled them before they got to the door. All three face expulsion from the university. -*The National On-Campus Report*

Predictions for spring fashions include a continuing emphasis on pastels—for both men and women, according to the National Association of College Stores. Other forecasts: Women's skirt lengths will be anywhere from the ground up; men's jeans will be looser, with more thigh room. Fleece—now in shorts patterned with stripes, checks, and plaids—will remain the top seller. -*The National On-Campus Report*



The Observer / Susy Hernandez

A meeting of the minds

Members of Dillon Hall got together with Regina Hall residents for a Little Brother-Little Sister pizza party at Saint Mary's Monday night.

Nuclear force to be improved

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Monday that the NATO alliance's tactical nuclear weapons would be improved—with West Germany's consent—even as a new U.S.-Soviet treaty sets the stage for scrapping intermediate-range rockets.

"Some of the modernization of nuclear artillery is already going ahead," Carlucci said on his return from a NATO policy session in Munich. He said the modernization program did not circumvent the treaty.

As Carlucci gave assurances of West German support for the

U.S.-backed plan, the treaty remained embroiled in controversy over its meaning.

A senior Senate Democrat, Joseph Biden of Delaware, prepared to attach a "binding condition" that the current interpretation by Secretary of State George Shultz and other U.S. officials cannot be altered without Senate approval.

Two other influential senators, Sam Nunn and Robert Byrd, threatened to slow down ratification of the treaty unless the administration gave assurances it would be bound by the testimony of Shultz and the others.

Shultz, through State Department spokesman Charles Redman, offered to "answer whatever questions the senators may have." But Biden, through a Foreign Relations Committee staff aide, said "no statement the Senate can eke out of the administration will solve this problem."

Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Byrd, the majority leader, threatened to delay consideration of the treaty until the problem was resolved. But the Foreign Relations Committee, which has sole jurisdiction over ratification, intends to resume its hearings next week.

Reagan speaks against drugs

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - President Reagan stepped up his campaign against illegal drugs Monday, deriding critics who say employers have no right to search out drug abuse in the workplace.

"The real answer must come from taking the customer away from the drugs, not the other way around," the president said.

Reagan's appearance at an anti-drug conference at Duke University sparked a noisy demonstration by upwards of 200 opponents of his Central America policy.

His armored limousine passed within ten to fifteen feet of shouting protesters bearing a large placard reading "Terrorist Not Welcome" and carrying signs reading, "Contra thugs peddle drugs" and "Just say no to Contra aid." A line of highway patrolmen stood in front of the crowd, blocking its access to the roadway.

Addressing an audience of about 7,000 people at an indoor stadium, Reagan said that for a long time, political, cultural and media leaders gave the im-

pression that using drugs was all right.

"Well, thank God those days are over," he said. "This conference proves that we no longer shrug off illegal drug use."

He said the federal government, and particularly the Defense Department, have taken the lead toward achieving a drug-free workplace.

The Pentagon has a mandatory drug testing program for all military personnel and certain "critical" civilian workers.

Under an executive order Reagan signed in 1986, federal civilian employees holding "sensitive positions" are required to submit to drug testing.

"We're encouraging state and local government to follow our example, as well as federal contractors, and all of the private sector," the president said. "We got a head start with the military, and since the drug program started there, illegal drug use has gone down by two-thirds."

Reagan said, "I've heard critics say employers have no business looking for drug abuse in the workplace. But when you

pin the critics down, too often they seem to be among that handful who still believe that drug abuse is a victimless crime.

"The drug user is a victim," the president continued. "His employer is a victim. His fellow employees are victims. The family that depends on his wages are victims. And America, which is only as strong and as competitive as all of us together, America is the victim."

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Waldheim knew of Nazi atrocities, historians conclude

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - President Kurt Waldheim knew of Nazi atrocities during his German army service in the Balkans and did not try to stop them, but there is no proof he committed war crimes, a panel of investigating historians said Monday.

"To deduce that knowledge constitutes some kind of crime is simply not correct,"

Waldheim said after meeting with the commission.

"Every person who served in the war knew about the events - not about everything, one person knew more, the other less . . . From today's time, it is perhaps easier to criticize if you don't know the surroundings of the time then."

He told Austrian television "I am happy" there was no proof of his participation in war crimes.

According to Waldheim, the

head of the commission stated that the report showed "no personal guilty conduct on my part and that I also wasn't involved in any kind of war crime actions."

The Austria Press Agency obtained a copy of the commission's report and quoted it as saying the panel could not find a case in which the former U.N. secretary-general opposed "an order to do something he undoubtedly recognized as unjust."

"On the contrary, (Waldheim) repeatedly went along with unlawful acts and thereby made it easier for them to be carried out," it quoted the report as saying.

Although it did not attribute crimes to Waldheim, an army lieutenant, APA quoted it as saying "that in general a certain guilt could arise just from knowing about the violations of human rights in the place where a person was stationed, if the person concerned - out of

lack of strength or courage - violated his human duty to take steps against injustice."

Government sources said privately the report was much tougher on Waldheim than had previously been expected.

Austria commissioned the investigation by an international group of historians last year, at Waldheim's request, and the panel delivered its conclusions Monday. The report is expected to be released officially Tuesday.

Parliament to vote on TV

Associated Press

LONDON - The House of Commons votes Tuesday on whether to allow TV cameras in its chambers, but the issue has divided many members over the public's right to know and a reluctance to let it know too much.

Although the publicity bonanza is hard for many legislators to resist, there are those, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who are reluctant to shock viewers with the rowdy scenes that often disrupt the Mother of Parliaments.

"I do not think that televising this house would enhance its reputation," Mrs. Thatcher remarked crisply in November as pressure grew for the latest debate on an issue that has divided the Commons for more than 20 years.

Thatcher spoke after another rough scene in which an opposition legislator, Tam Dalyell, called her a liar, and was suspended for five days. Rules of parliamentary parlance draw the line at saying someone "misled the house."

Fellow Labor Party members cheered Dalyell as he left the chamber.

Last week, four protesters who shinnied down ropes into the televised House of Lords to publicize homosexual rights underlined another of the arguments of the anti-TV lobby: that the cameras will encourage bizarre protests by pressure groups.

Votes on whether to allow TV cameras have been getting narrower. At the last debate in November 1985, the vote was 275-263 to keep cameras out.

Supporters of televising the Commons cite the public's right to know. Opponents argue that TV will encourage showing-off by quarrelsome legislators and argue that editing may be unfair.

"It (television) would provide a larger audience for hooligan elements in the Commons and parliamentary democracy can only suffer as a result," said Thatcher's parliamentary private secretary, legislator Archie Hamilton.

Britain is one of the few West European nations that bars TV cameras from its legislature.

In the United States, the House of Representatives has been televised since 1979 and the Senate since 1986.

Televising of debates of the House of Lords, Britain's sometimes-somnolent, unelected and politically emasculated upper chamber, began four years ago. A daily half-hour program attracts small but respectable ratings: 500,000 viewers compared with 22 million for the top-rated soap opera, "EastEnders."

It has only been 10 years since the Commons let in radio microphones.

Radio tapes of shouting exchanges between Mrs. Thatcher and opposition leader Neil Kinnock, against a background of their rank-and-file legislators booing and catcalling, often accompany the main parliamentary story on TV news broadcasts.

The 150-seat spectators' gallery overlooking the chamber is packed at question time, mostly with people who have applied months in advance for tickets.



AP Photo

Three Israeli soldiers patrol the Gaza Strip under both the shadow of a Moslem minaret and the Israeli flag. The soldiers, one of whom is a female member of the military police, are able to take a more relaxed stance as tension in the region remained at lowered levels. See story below.

Israelis beat boy to death

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - A Gaza Strip teen-ager was beaten to death and crowds of Palestinians fought with Israeli soldiers after his funeral Monday. Israeli gunfire wounded ten people in the occupied territories, hospitals reported.

Relatives and U.N. officials said soldiers beat 15-year-old Iyad Mohammed Aql to death.

Army spokesman confirmed Aql died of head injuries soon after midnight, but said an investigation showed he was not beaten by soldiers. They said the cause of the injuries was not clear.

Soldiers had eleven Arab towns and refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under curfew Monday, confining 245,000 people to their

homes. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Arab riots began Dec. 8 and forty-nine Palestinians have died at the hands of Israelis, according to U.N. figures, nearly all of them shot by soldiers.

In Arab east Jerusalem, riot police commandeered a Palestinian bread delivery van and used it to advance on rock-throwing Arabs in the Silwan neighborhood as they flung tear gas canisters.

Soldiers opened fire on Arabs who rioted after Aql's funeral in the Bureij refugee camp, wounding an 11-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy, an army spokesman reported. He said the army was checking reports

of wounded elsewhere in the occupied territories.

Officials at the Ahli Arab hospital in Gaza City said soldiers wounded two other Arabs when the protest spread to neighboring Nuseirat camp. Among the wounded was a 17-year-old shot in the chest, they said.

The army said it was investigating the death of a 23-year-old Palestinian who was shot in the head at Kafr Qaddum near Nablus in the West Bank.

A military spokesman said soldiers discovered him in a taxi they stopped at a checkpoint, and he died later at Rafidyeh hospital in Nablus. He said soldiers did not appear to be involved in the death.

Shifa hospital officials said a Palestinian from Gaza City was hospitalized with gunshot wounds in both legs.

Two Arabs from Halhoul, a village near Hebron, were admitted to Mukabrad hospital in east Jerusalem with gunshot wounds in the groin and jaw, hospital officials said. Spokesmen at the Ramallah hospital said three Palestinians from Deir Omar, a nearby village, were treated for bullet wounds in the leg and abdomen.

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USSR plans to withdraw

Associated Press

MOSCOW -Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday that the Kremlin would begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within ten months if U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops battling Afghan guerrillas come home.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations," Gorbachev said. Afghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

Gorbachev's remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt.

The Soviet leader's statements were the clearest indication yet that he is moving rapidly to extricate his country from the conflict he has termed a "bleeding wound."

The Kremlin sent troops, tanks and military hardware into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, and presided over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another.

The invasion has been a major irritant in Soviet relations with the United States and has soured Kremlin relations

with many Moslem and Third World countries.

It also has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted. Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed in the war and that tens of thousands have been maimed. The cost of the Soviet involvement is thought to total billions of rubles.

Monday's statement was the first mention by Gorbachev of a specific date for the withdrawal of the Red Army units in Afghanistan to prop up Najib's government against a widespread insurgency.

Gorbachev said the date of May 15 was fixed for the beginning of the Soviet pullout based on the assumption that U.N.-sponsored negotiations in Geneva will reach an agreement no later than March 15.

Soviet TV interrupted a serial film of Mikhail Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows The Don," to broadcast Gorbachev's statement, assuring that his remarks would have the widest distribution. The statement also was carried on the official Tass news agency and was the lead item on the evening TV news.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Gorbachev's statement "sounds like a positive step and we hope it is, but we need to see the fine print

(to see if there are any conditions). We've got to know what it means."

The 5-year-old U.N.-brokered talks in Geneva between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which stands in for the insurgents, have made some progress, but have been stuck on working out a schedule for withdrawal.

U.N. envoy Diego Cordovez, who has been shuttling between Afghan and Pakistani delegations, says the talks are nearing their conclusion. They are scheduled to resume later this month.

Gorbachev indicated the Kremlin was offering a timetable in hopes of forcing a breakthrough in the negotiations.

"Seeking to facilitate a speedy and successful conclusion of the Geneva talks... the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the Republic of Afghanistan have agreed to set a specific date for beginning the withdrawal of Soviet troops -May 15, 1988 -and to complete their withdrawal within ten months," he said.

Previously, the Soviets had talked only about pulling out their troops in twelve months or less. On Jan. 7, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union hoped to end its military involvement this year.



AP Photo

Election plans bomb

The announcement of election plans by President Ershad of Bangladesh were responded to with bombs and stones as the capital city of Dhaka was rocked by a general strike. Police made desperate attempts to maintain order as the strike continued Monday.

Board discusses events coming to Saint Mary's

By ANGELA MCDONALD
News Staff

A speech on date rape, a Broadway musical, and a junior class Mardi Gras were among the coming attractions discussed by Saint Mary's Programming Board in their meeting Monday.

Mary Koss, a clinical psychologist at Penn State University, will speak on date and acquaintance rape at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, according to Smith Hashagen, vice president of Student Affairs. The title of her lecture is "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Seduction." Admission is free to the public.

On Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Daedalus Productions will present for one show only, the hit Broadway musical "Purlie". Tickets are \$5 for stu-

dents and \$10 for the public. Groups of twenty or more persons may purchase the tickets at \$3 each.

"Purlie is supposed to be an excellent show and we encourage everyone to come out and support this classic musical," said Hashagen.

Some of the other activities that will take place at Saint Mary's will be the movie "Pretty in Pink," which will be held on Feb. 12 and 13 in the Carroll Auditorium. at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. and Club Tuesday will feature Mike Callahan, a classic pianist on Feb. 23 from 9 to 11 p.m.

Looking ahead into April, the board will present the popular movie "Three Men and a Baby," April 9, 10 and 11. The times will be announced at a later date.

The junior class is having a Mardi Gras on Feb. 16 from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge and the sophomore class will be sponsoring a sophomore parent weekend talent show at 9 p.m.

Also discussed was the possibility of adopting a "plus" grading system. Hashagen said the Board would discuss this in further detail next week.



AP Photo

Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson pulled a stunning upset over frontrunner George Bush in the Iowa caucuses Monday. Robertson finished

second to former senate majority leader Robert Dole, but beat Vice-President Bush by several percentage points. Story on page 1.

CILA upgrading aluminum fund drive

By MICHELLE LAROSE
News Staff

The Community of International Lay Apostolate has recently begun to upgrade its aluminum can fund drive.

For a year and a half the drive has collected scrap aluminum for recycling, donating the proceeds to St. Hedgewig's Outreach Center, a neighborhood after-school help center for area children, according to Lisa Abbott, the project's co-founder.

When the drive was first launched in the fall of 1986 by two members of CILA, it netted from \$10 to \$15 a week, Abbott said. Now Abbott reports that five dorms alone made thirty-eight dollars last week. She said her goal is for the drive to increase to \$70 to \$80 on a regular weekly basis.

"We had to keep it small in the beginning because we were using the Center for Social Con-

cern's vans to transport the cans to the recycling site," Abbott explained, "and we ran into problems with liquid spilling out of the cans."

To correct this, the vans were replaced by a pick-up truck, which also has more space for moving the cans, Abbott said.

She cited the replacement of the cardboard boxes originally used for the collections with large red trash cans as another improvement. At present only five dorms have the bins, but Abbott hopes to have outfitted all the dorms with them by the end of this week.

Abbott says that the drive has received support from many groups both on and off-campus. Maintenance has agreed to supply and install the trash can liners used in the bins once a week. In addition, the South Bend Waste Paper Company, which does the recycling, gives CILA 38 cents per pound of cans as opposed to their usual rate of 36 cents.

But Abbott said she thinks the greatest support has come from the dorm representatives who promote the drive within the hall and handle the weekly pick-up of the cans. "Adding dorm reps was one of our best improvements," said Abbott.

Corrections

Yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported that student body vice president candidate Laurin Dodd lives in Dillon Hall. He lives in Alumni Hall.

Candidate Mark Chapman's name was spelled incorrectly.

Also spelled incorrectly was Dana Togni, a SBVP candidate.

An article on the 1988-89 student body election incorrectly reported the name of one of the District 5 candidates. The candidate's name is Spero Karas, not Spera.

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HOLY TEKNO, BATMAN

ERIC BERGAMO
accent writer

Ten years have passed since the Batman was last seen. Now, Gotham is a city under siege by punk gangs of youths armed with U.S. Army machine guns. The superheroes of yesterday have disappeared or, as in the case of the hero from Krypton, are working for the government as a human nuclear deterrent.

fear of suffering a heart attack. He is no longer as quick or strong as he had been, and wonders about his own mortality.

And Batman must also confront a changing society—one that coddles a murderer like the Joker with an ultra-liberal pop psychologist advocating his release for "humanitarian" reasons, while lambasting Batman as a social menace. This society is concerned with

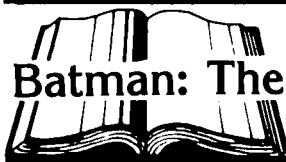
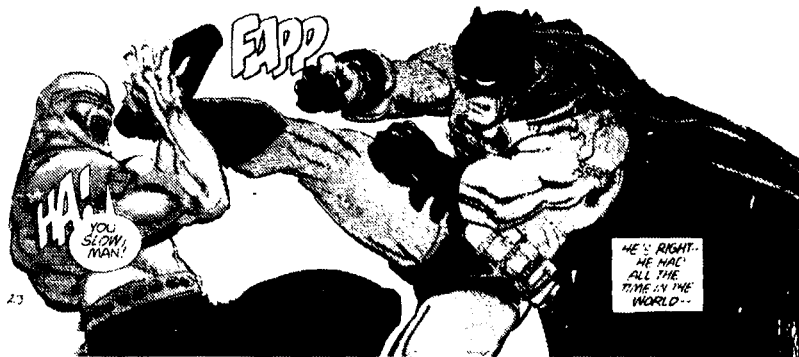
seem confusing and convoluted. But the plot, spiced with Miller's social commentary, moves at a jackhammer pace with unexpected twists towards a final, devastating confrontation. This is edge-of-the-seat excitement and action with a message.

The artwork by Klaus Janson and Lynn Varley is stark, shifting from dark gray and black shades to glaring bright yellow, blue and green hues on the same page. The book breaks away from the conventional comic book layout (six or eight "panels" to a page) to more closely resemble a storyboard for a movie script. The effect is both disorienting and engrossing, catching the eye with a sense of chaos.

Even though familiar details from the Batman myth appear throughout the story, even those items are presented in a new way. Robin, the Batmobile, the Batcave and Commissioner Gordon are all present, yet all different.

The most startling difference is in Superman, the Man of Steel. In this story, he no longer is the fighter for justice. Now he has sold out to the government and has become a "super" strategic weapon to be used whenever America needs to flex some muscle.

"The Dark Knight Returns" leads the pack of the new breed of comic books, taking a deeper and darker look at the psyche of the superhero and of society. The comic book has transcended from an image of precociousness to that of art.



Books Batman: The Dark Knight Returns

Frank Miller Warner Books, \$12.95

Then, in the dark of night as a torrential storm breaks over Gotham, criminals are found beaten and victims fearfully tell of a large, bat-like figure that perpetrated the deeds.

The Batman, the dark knight, has returned to continue his "war" against crime.

So begins "The Dark Knight Returns" by Frank Miller, one of the new graphic novels that have led to a renaissance in the world of comic books.

Don't expect the Batman in "The Dark Knight Returns" to resemble the camp Batman of the popular 1960s series. This Batman is a grim figure, enjoying with maniacal glee the pummeling he gives the bad guys.

Miller's Batman is middle-aged, no longer the young man who fought crime day and night. His crime-bashing forays now wreak havoc upon his muscles and he has a genuine

image and seems to have lost all sense of the word "justice." Batman is no longer treated as a hero, but as an enemy.

Batman also confronts himself and his reasons for his religious crusade against crime. It is an obsession that almost destroys him by the end of the story.

Miller's plot takes scathing looks at all aspects of society in the course of Batman's return and subsequent rejection by a right-wing Reaganesque government and society. Miller manages to criticize the media, civil libertarians, government bureaucrats and the callousness of people in general.

The most stinging rebuke is of "The President," a thinly disguised Ronald Reagan, and how his America is actually a reactionary dictatorship.

The story, for those not familiar with the genre, may

'Beauty and the Beast' now a monstrosity

Years ago when the writers of the fairy tale "Beauty and the Beast" sat down to create an eternal children's story with a message, did they have a TV series in mind? The answer is

Pearlman), a grotesque beast complete with fangs, claws, and more hair than Rapunzel. Abandoned at birth, Vincent was found and taken in by the man he refers to as "Father"

Joe Bucolo

To be continued...



obviously "no;" however, the executives at CBS did. This season, the network did a little "hocus pocus" of its own to bring the French classic to modern-day Manhattan for the new series "Beauty and the Beast."

The new drama, which airs on CBS Fridays at 8 p.m., deals with New York attorney Catherine Chandler (Linda Hamilton). Bored with corporate law and, more immediately, a corporate dinner party, Catherine takes a walk through the streets of Manhattan only to be attacked by three men. Where's the Good Fairy when you need her?

Catherine awakens in a dark, mystical cavern, her face wrapped in bandages since it was cut badly. The bandages are removed and she sees her rescuer, Vincent (Ron

Roy Dotrice), who lives in underground tunnels beneath Manhattan.

Vincent nurses Catherine back to perfect health with medication and by reading her excerpts from "Great Expectations." (All beasts know Dickens, right?) Vincent immediately falls in love with Catherine and says, "I've never regretted what I am-- until now."

After plastic surgery, Catherine regains her "beauty" and begins a new and exciting career as an assistant district attorney. From there on out, the show becomes a "good guys fight bad guys" series in which the beast always comes to the rescue.

What, pray tell, are Vincent and "Father" doing underground? It seems that "Father" is very disgusted with the cor-

rupt society in which he lives so he does what any man given the chance would do-- moves underground. He desires to establish a close-knit family of underground dwellers with a high standard of morals.

Vincent is only one of several members of "Father's" family.

The creator of "Beauty and the Beast," Ron Koslow, seeks to create a primeval world of terror and wonder. The terror is above ground and the wonder below. Actually, the wonder lies in the mystery behind how this show ever made it to the air.

The acting on the show is fair. Linda Hamilton does a decent job as Catherine. While

not the best of dramatic performers, Hamilton must be given credit for keeping a straight face throughout an entire episode.

Ron Pearlman does a good job as Vincent. His tone of voice in the sentimental scenes is hypnotic and comforting, but the hideous growls Vincent makes in the violent scenes, combined with his huge fangs and saliva flying everywhere, are revolting. In addition, the beast is just plain ugly. Couldn't the makeup people at CBS create a beast that has some visually likable features? Vincent surely isn't the "fairest one of all."

The plots on the show are somewhat interesting. One deals with an alchemist named John who is banished from the family by "Father." John begins to grow a lethal crop of drugs, which cause a great deal of deaths on the episode.

It is also interesting to note that every episode's climax seems to be the same. Somehow, the bad guys get into the tunnels to kill Vincent, who, in the end, kills them. Sorry, Vincent, but not even Rumpelstiltskin himself could get any gold out of this show. Despite the show's complete level of unbelievability, it is doing well in the ratings and always destroys its competition.

CBS' "Beauty and the Beast" is a ridiculous beast of a show. While the performances of its actors are fair and its plots are interesting, the show's premise is too far-fetched to be entertaining. In addition, the character of Vincent (roaring one minute, reading novels the next) is far too unstable. And how dare the producers butcher a classic so badly? What's next? Cinderella goes under cover as a prostitute to catch a drug dealer known as Peter Pan? Come on! The American public deserves more than this show could ever offer.



Vincent finds himself in a beastly predicament.

Coke boycott a wrong step

There are right ways and wrong ways to increase student awareness and participation in showing disapproval for the University's investment policies in South Africa.

One of the recent proposals put forth by the Anti-Apartheid Network is a student boycott of Coca-Cola products in the dining halls, residence halls, and class buildings. The network hopes that by boycotting Coke products, students will voice their opinion on the University's policy and Coca-Cola's practices.

The proposed boycott of Coke products, however, is a wrong step in the quest for student support in challenging the University's policies towards investments in South Africa.

First, why did the Network choose to boycott Coke when there are other major corporations guilty of the same "hypocrisy" in major Africa? Should the students stop using IBM micro-computers and software? Should students stop buying genuine GM parts when their Oldsmobiles and Buicks break down this winter? What about the companies that are still operating in South Africa full bore? Why haven't the students been instructed what products to boycott in these instances?

Second, the boycott of Coke is supposedly unrelated to the fact that Coca-Cola's chairman Donald Keough is also the chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. Yet, on the same day the Board of Trustees announced that the University would continue its policy of selective disinvestment, the Anti-Apartheid Network announced that it would organize a boycott of Coca-Cola. The timing of the announcement makes the motive of the boycott suspect.

If the Anti-Apartheid Network wants to increase the student awareness of the situation in South Africa, it should attempt to do so in a way that does not make it appear to be taking personal jabs at Keough.

The third reason is that a Coke boycott has little chance of success. Because the University has a contract with the Coca-Cola company, there is little choice for students in the dining halls.

Because there is little alternative, students could rationalize their breaking the boycott even if they support divestment. It's thus difficult to gauge the level of support for the boycott, which defeats its purpose.

Instead of supporting the boycott, the Anti-Apartheid Network should continue with educational programs and publicity. Its members should attempt to provide more literature, movies and presentations on the evils of the apartheid system.

Asking students to boycott Coke, a random product, is thus ineffective and trivializes the efforts to end South African apartheid. Indeed, a Coke boycott sets the cause back further than it could ever advance it.

-The Observer

More than 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN. 46556

Coca-Cola and

Boycott poorly reasoned

You know, symbolic acts occupy a significant place in our lives. Every morning school children recite the Pledge of Allegiance. The strains of our national anthem are a fixture before most sporting events. Many legislative bodies begin their sessions with a brief prayer. None of these actions are hugely significant in and of themselves. But taken as a whole, they reflect America's undeniable patriotic and religious heritage.

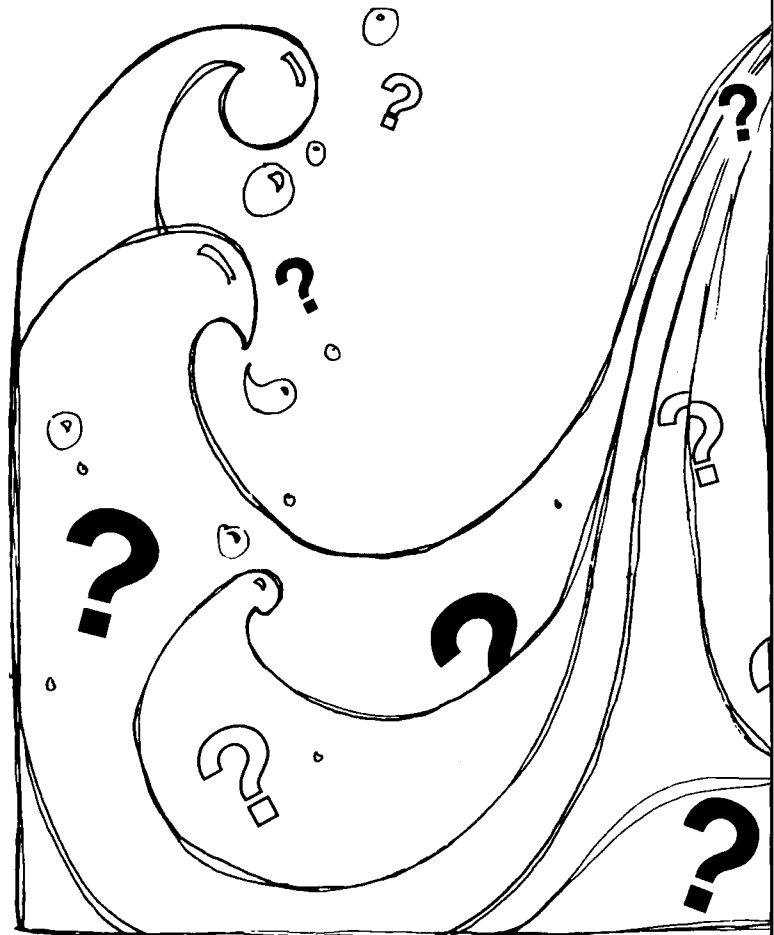
Kevin Smant

guest column

Symbolism can play a large role in American politics as well. The only problem is that a survey of this campus would lead one to believe that all symbolic acts are owned by the Left. Members of Witness For Peace march to Congressman Hiler's office and read propaganda concerning supposed Contra atrocities. A St. Mary's professor proclaims his intention to go on a week-long hunger strike against Contra aid (now that must have changed minds in Washington). And, last but not least, our local Anti-Apartheid Network desires all of us to affect the course of world events by refusing to guzzle Coca-Cola products.

Now the arguments both pro- and anti-divestment from South Africa have been exhaustively examined on this page before. There is no need to do so again. Suffice it to say that I am not convinced that punishing South Africa economically, and thereby hurting blacks, is the answer. South Africans have demonstrated a clear ability to bypass sanctions. Nor do we help our moral cause by supporting the program of the African National Congress, who are clearly guilty of many terrorist atrocities, while ignoring moderates such as Chief Buthelezi.

But that should not be our main concern here. Instead, we should ask a question: why? Why are we being subjected to the old liberal double-standard (that is, shout opposition to any right-wing regime, such as South Korea, the Phillipines, Chile and so on, but urge "understanding" for Vietnam, Aim-babwe or the Soviet Union)? Why is South Africa almost the only foreign-policy question on this campus' foreign policy agenda? Is it because nothing else catches policymakers'



attention? Thousands of Afghan children, with their hands blown off by Soviet "toys," would beg to differ. So would hundreds of Haitians gunned down in the streets as they tried to cast their ballots. So would thousands of Vietnamese "boat people." But what do we hear of these developments from our local activists? Nothing.

"We cannot do things just because they feel good, or because slogans... sound good."

"We can't cover every issue," they will say. But you are responsible for what you stand for. Let's be up front, members of the Anti-Apartheid Network (and Witness for Peace, and others). I'm challenging you. You should examine not only what you oppose - but also what you implicitly propose. With your Coke boycott, do you really wish to stand in the same corner as the African National Congress? Do you hope for a bloody revolution in South Africa, which is

what a deteriorating eco-lead to? And you, Witness You implicitly stand shoulder with Daniel O demonstrated tyranny in Does all of this rest ea collective consciounes yourselves. You rea feelings for black rights same time, you ignore tions of individual (ar rights. You chant your America, while you apo man with the largest a most repressive state i Is this really what you

We cannot do things they feel good, or bec ("Coke sweetens apart good. We must consid quences of our actions support the Coke boyco accomplish no purpose; i hard choices, it is not t nificant cause facing us ly, its supporters are hea a moral ground zero i turn back. So have a Col really have to boycott why not vodka?

Kevin Smant is a gradu in the department of hi regular Viewpoint colu

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the student newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The News is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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divestment



Coke's South African divestment policy illusory

As long ago as 1959, Nobel Peace Laureate Albert Luthuli, the president of the African National Congress (ANC), urged the international community to impose economic sanctions on South Africa. He argued that, "the economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubted hardship for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of bloodshed, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay." South African organizations such as the ANC, the United Democratic Front (UDF), the Committee of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) and individuals like Bishop Desmond Tutu continue the appeal for immediate international sanctions on the government of South Africa. The divestment movement supports this call for complete cessation of economic ties with South Africa.

Zandra Mencer

guest column

Besides writing to members of Congress, boycotts of companies with ties in South Africa can also have an effect. To further the push toward complete divestment from South Africa, the Anti-Apartheid Network of Notre Dame has decided to join the already-established boycott against the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Why is this boycott necessary? After all, Coke claimed to have divested from South Africa in 1986. However, the Coke divestment was not "the real thing."

First, Coke's "divestment" plan merely involves selling its bottling plants to South African investors - often its own managers - to

create a new company called Amalgamated Beverages, and moving its syrup plant to neighboring Swaziland, a black-administered kingdom dependent on South Africa.

Second, Coke sells its syrup to Amalgamated Beverages in South Africa, thus franchising out its holdings while it continues to do business, make profits and support the apartheid state through corporate taxation.

Third, despite claims of divestment, Coke continues to have the largest share of the South African soft drink industry (69 percent of sales).

Fourth, the pension fund of Amalgamated Beverages is invested in the South African armaments industry.

Fifth, Coke has not cut its economic ties with South Africa; its new economic relationship with South Africa is "pseudo-divestment." Coke's example, which has already been followed by companies such as IBM and General Motors.

What can members of the Notre Dame community do to combat this problem? Join the National Boycott of Coca-Cola products. Products to boycott, which are sold right here on this campus, include: Coke, Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite, Fanta and Ramblin' Rootbeer soft drinks; Five-Alive, Hi-C and Minute Maid juices.

Remember a percentage of every 50 cents you put in a Coke machine goes to support the racist government in South Africa. Be conscientious. Support the Boycott.

Zandra Mencer is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters and co-chairperson of the Anti-Apartheid Network at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Irish hockey a new experience

Dear Editor:

I was excited about Eric Bergamo's column concerning the Irish hockey team in the Feb. 4 issue. The timing couldn't have been better. Our skaters deserve this kind of recognition - they've earned it. Notre Dame hockey players hit hard, hustle and even "mix it up" on occasion. It's intense.

We all know that the crowd makes a difference, especially when the team hears the boards banging for that extra effort.

Let's not only break another attendance record, but also fill more than a third of the stands. Surround the ice with screaming fans.

There are no pre-game tailgaters (not yet), but I can assure you - and Mr. Bergamo would support me on this - that a weekend of hockey might even beat watching the Cotton Bowl.

There's no way to know, unless you go, that a great start to Friday and Saturday nights, for sure, begins by stopping by the Joyce ACC to watch the Fighting Irish shoot and score!

Chris Kitzke

Off-campus

February 7, 1988

Field hockey fate dishonest

Dear Editor

We have been told that the decision to cancel the varsity field hockey program at Notre Dame is irreversible. I suppose there really is nothing more to say. There is only this. In the winter of 1987 I remember Jill Lindenfeld (the coach) discussing the possibility of such a thing with the team. She thought it would be unfair to bring recruits into a program that was in danger of being cancelled, but she had been reassured that the program was safe, and any changes wouldn't occur until five or six years down the road. Supposedly the decision to cut field hockey was made only last January. Even so, what of the promises made, and the University's responsibility to last years recruits? It is difficult for me to imagine that with the acquisition of three new women's varsity sports, that the athletic department wasn't sure it was going to phase field hockey out all along.

There is also this. Mid-way during our season while we practiced on the astro turf, our grass field was being dug up for the installation of a softball field. Coach Lindenfeld asked once again if the program was in danger, was again reassured and so began recruiting. Eighty-seven recruits later (which entailed visits and considerable letter writing), she was finally told that the program was being dropped. Three recruits

had made definite plans to attend Notre Dame.

I am a senior and so the decision to drop hockey does not personally affect me. But I cannot help but feel disappointment when I think of the particular pride and enthusiasm which the field hockey team reflected upon the University, which did not have enough respect for the individual players to be honest and straightforward with them. Nine freshman whose decisions to attend college had weighed heavily on the existence of a field hockey program (not to mention, those who have played all along and those who have patiently waited to finally play in their upperclassmen years) have all been slighted. As I watch many of the freshman preparing to transfer to other schools that do have field hockey programs (and think of older players who would have transferred or chosen other schools had they seen this coming), I can't help but think these girls thought they were coming to a school to play hockey and get a good education at a University that prides itself on having a sense of human caring and honesty.

In the autumn the athletic department said don't worry, and the field hockey team members played their hearts out for their school. By the end of the season the softball field had been installed.

Mary Wagner

Off-campus

February 5, 1988

In defense of the CILA program

Dear Editor:

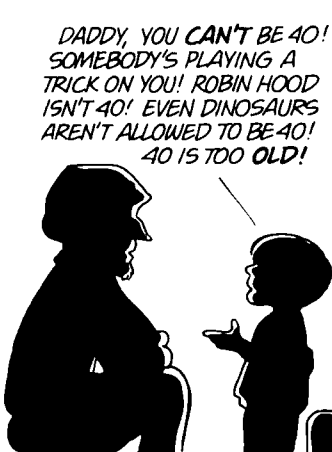
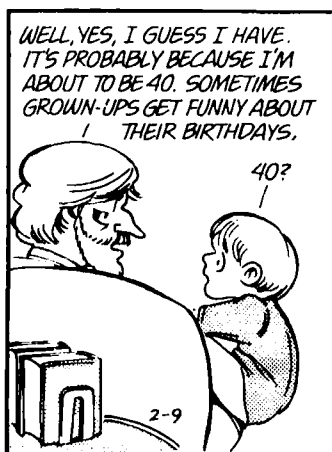
The following article is being presented in defense of the recycling program begun and presently being enlarged by the members of CILA. The program will involve the recycling of aluminum cans in the following halls: Alumni, Badin, Breen-Phillips, Dillon, Farley, Howard, Lewis, Lyons, Keenan, Pangborn, Pasquerilla West, St. Ed's and Walsh. CILA would like to thank those halls that have cooperated thus far and to encourage the residents of participating dorms to make the extra effort of tossing soda and beer cans in the receptacles provided instead of the garbage. It is crucial that each dorm fully participate in order to make it worthwhile for the South Bend Recycling Center to come through and pick up our cans. By taking part, you will not only be aiding children involved in the Outreach Program in South Bend, but also joining those who can no longer ignore the alarming problem of waste disposal in our country.

Lisa Abbott

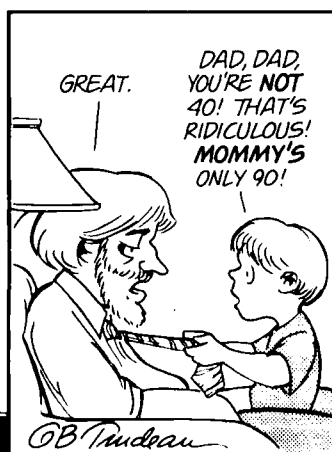
Lyons Hall

February 1, 1988

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the Day

"Just because I'm not normal doesn't mean I'm weird."

D.L. Stewart
'Paternity Ward'

Calgary prepares to host Games

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - More athletes, including U.S. bobsledders and speed skaters, converged on Calgary Monday for the Winter Olympics, just ahead of a storm that was expected to drop as much as eight inches of snow in the nearby mountains.

As of noon Monday, 577 of the 1,684 athletes registered to compete in the Games had arrived in this southern Alberta cowtown and oil center of 650,000. The Games begin on Saturday.

Along with athletes and team officials, tourists by the thousands also crowded into town, some of whom would need help from a crisis committee hastily put together by the city to deal with problems arising from a booking agency scandal in which up to 3,000 people could be left without hotel rooms.

International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch also officially opened the IOC's 93rd Session Monday evening with a speech tough on drugs and easy-going on boycotters.

An inch or two of snow fell over Calgary Sunday night. Environment Canada, this country's equivalent to the National Weather Service, said arctic air would drop afternoon temperatures to around 0 degrees, and as much as 8 inches of snow could fall overnight in the mountain areas.

With temperatures expected to rise back above freezing by Wednesday, there was a potential problem at the two Rocky Mountain ski venues: Canmore, site of Nordic events, and Nakiska, site of Alpine events.

John Rule, venue chairman at Canmore, said a few inches of new snow would not be a problem, "as long as we don't get a big dump."

If too much snow falls on the ski trails, it will have to be either removed or packed down.

"We're always packing it, walking it and grooming it," Alpine venue chairman Lou MacEachern said of the ski trails. "That's just part of the game. This won't be enough snow to give us any trouble."

MacEachern said the Alpine trails were ready for racing.

"We would have liked to have races two days ago," MacEachern said. "It's beautiful, just beautiful. This is just what we want every visitor to this country to see so they can understand what we're all about."

The city of Calgary, meantime, formed a committee to help with housing and transportation for visitors stranded by the local booking agency World Marketing Services Inc. Officials estimated that about 3,000 tourists bought tickets, rooms and transportation through the agency, whose local representative disappeared last week.

Police are investigating to



The Winter Olympics are set to take off in Calgary, Alberta this weekend. Calgary officials are battling problems with accommodations, but are pleased with the weather conditions. See story at left. AP Photo

see whether there were any laws broken.

"Individuals may start arriving and have no idea that anything's gone wrong," Olympic Housing Bureau manager John Varga said.

Frank King, chairman of the Calgary organizing committee, said the company went broke.

Most of the 2,500 Americans coming to Calgary on package tours sold by Olson Travelworld Ltd. of California, official U.S. ticket agency, had their local reservations made by World Marketing. Bob Fleming, head of the Calgary Tourist and Convention Bureau, said hotel space and tickets have been reconfirmed for most U.S. groups.

Officials said there also had been some double booking by World Marketing.

Calgary Police Supt. Len Esler said his department had interviewed Richard Allan, World Marketing's operations director who disappeared from his office last week.

"We're not at the point where we can make a decision whether there's a civil or criminal problem," Esler said.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the IOC's session, Samaranch called drug abuse the lowest form of cheating.

"Doping is alien to our philosophy, to our rules of conduct," he said. "We shall never tolerate it."

"We shall unfortunately have to take some precautions since it seems that the desire to win at all costs drives some to turn to illegal and totally dishonest means in order to en-

sure that their athletes possess an often illusory advantage over their rivals," he said.

On the subject of boycotts, Samaranch criticized nations who use the Olympics as a political tool but said: "as with all families, we, too, know how to be lenient when disruptive members return to a better frame of mind. Our attitude and our desire to succeed remain unchanged."

While no countries are boycotting Calgary, three nations - North Korea, Cuba and Seychelles - have announced plans to stay away from the Seoul Summer Games as a form of political protest.

Irish

continued from page 16

in the 200 free, Eva Baerlocher in the 1000 free, Jean Kelly in the 200 individual medley, Kelly Quinn in the 50 free and Jean Browne in the 100 free.

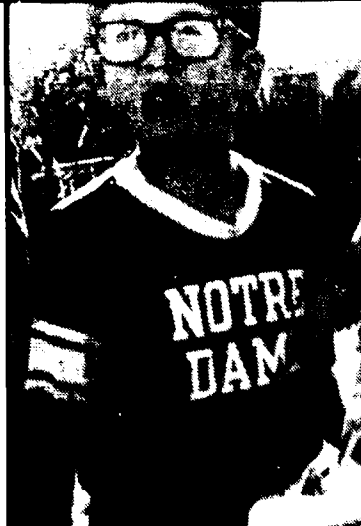
The 200 medley relay team of Moston, Becky Wood, Kelly and Barbara Byrne won, as did the 200 free team of Barbara Geraghty, Margaret Coffman, Sharon VanDolman and Baerlocher.

Against the Cardinals, Moston won the 100 backstroke and the 100 butterfly, and Wood took the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Tracy Johnson won the 50 free, Amy Darlington the 200 free, Kathy Quirk the 100 free and Bonny one-meter diving. The 200 medley relay team of Moston, Wood, Annette Quill and Johnson also won.

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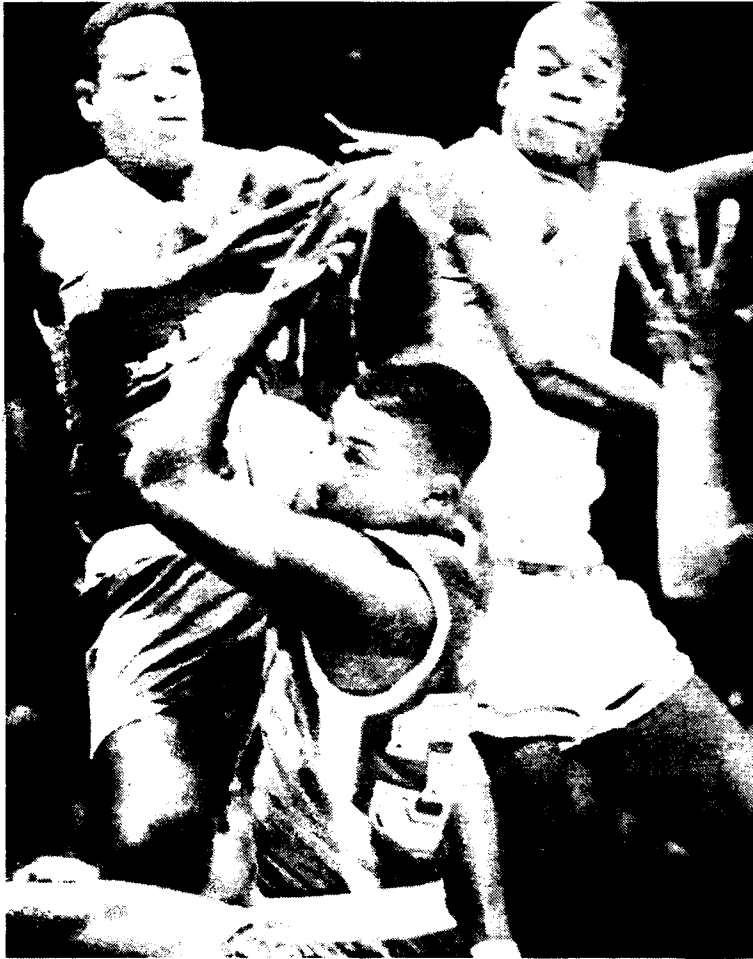
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KATE, KERRY AND
COLLEEN



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A new method of rebounding? The University of New Mexico and Texas-El Paso are among the teams battling to earn a spot in the NCAA tournament beginning in March. The Temple Owls took over the top spot in this week's AP Poll.

Temple jumps to top spot in Associated Press Poll

Associated Press

Temple became the fifth team to hold the top spot this season when the Owls earned their first-ever No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday.

Temple, 18-1, jumped from fifth to first with 23 first-place votes and 1,204 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters after a week that saw 13 teams in the Top Twenty lose at least one game.

Purdue, 19-2, improved from sixth to second with 16 first-place votes and 1,191 points after beating then-No. 11 Michigan 91-87 on Sunday.

Arizona, which had held the No. 1 position for six weeks, including the last four in a row, fell to third with 15 first-place votes and 1,162 points, 28 more than Oklahoma, which jumped from seventh. The Sooners, 20-2, won both their Big Eight Conference games last week, beating Kansas and Missouri.

Arizona suffered its second defeat in 23 games when it lost a Pac-10 game at Stanford. It was the first conference loss for the Wildcats.

Pittsburgh, the only other team to receive first-place votes, finished with two and 927 points after beating then-No. 20 St. John's in its only game of

the week. Pitt, 16-2, retained first place in the Big East with a 6-1 record.

North Carolina, 16-3, jumped two places to sixth with 905 points, five more than Nevada-Las Vegas. UNLV was second last week, but lost to Cal-Santa Barbara for the second time this season. The Runnin' Rebels, 20-2, had a chance to take the No. 1 spot after Arizona's loss, but failed, as did Brigham Young, 17-1.

BYU, the last major undefeated team in the nation, suffered its first loss of the season Saturday at Alabama-Birmingham and fell from third into a tie for eighth with Duke at 859 points.

Duke, 16-3, won three games last week, but the Blue Devils were beaten at home by North Carolina State 77-74.

Kentucky, 16-3, rounded out the Top Ten for the second straight week with 749 points, 48 more than Syracuse.

Following Syracuse in the Second Ten were Michigan, Iowa, Kansas State, Bradley, North Carolina State, Vanderbilt, Wyoming, Indiana and Villanova.

Last week's Second Ten were Michigan, Syracuse, Iowa, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, Iowa State, Illinois, Bradley, Florida and St. John's.

Lynam takes over

Sixers fire Guokas

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The slumping Philadelphia 76ers fired Coach Matt Guokas Monday for failing to win with the team they said he designed, and replaced him with assistant Jim Lynam.

Lynam takes over Tuesday night when the sub-.500 team that has lost seven of its last nine and 10 straight on the road opens the second half of the NBA season in Atlanta against the Hawks.

Owner Harold Katz blamed Guokas for the 76ers' slide from the league's elite.

When reporters suggested at the news conference that Katz's trades, not Guokas' coaching, were responsible, Katz said:

"Every single trade we've made was recommended by Matty Guokas. This was Matty Guokas' team. Every guy was recommended to me by Matty Guokas.

"Moses Malone, Roy Hinson, every single trade was recommended by Matty Guokas. And his recommendations almost always were taken. Yes, I made the final decisions. I could have vetoed. So I am ultimately responsible. I take that responsibility."

Lynam appeared at the news

conference, then left for Atlanta.

General Manager John Nash said Lynam would coach the rest of the season, and his contract would be reviewed after that. Lynam said he viewed himself as an interim coach whose future would be determined by the job he does.

"You live and die by your record," Lynam said.

In making the announcement, Nash said, "Matty is a guy who contributed a great deal, but this is part of the package that comes with the territory of being a coach. When things are not going the way you want, coaches go. You bring someone in to try and right the ship."

Guokas, who was told of the change Sunday evening, was not at the news conference. He was not immediately available for comment.

Guokas had been the Sixers' coach since June 14, 1985, succeeding Billy Cunningham. Three days later, he hired Lynam, who previously had been an assistant in Portland and head coach of the San Diego and Los Angeles Clippers.

The 76ers enter the second half of the season with a 20-23 record in second place, 11 games behind the leading Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Divi-

sion. They have made less than 50 percent of their field goals in 11 consecutive games, and the opposition has been shooting against them as a 60 percent clip.

Contributing factors to the team's woes included Andrew Toney's chronic foot problems, and a back injury that has sidelined starting forward Cliff Robinson for the last seven games.

All-Star forward Charles Barkley missed two recent games with a sprained left ankle, but appeared in the last two games before the All-Star break.

The 76ers' problems started after Guokas took over. Bobby Jones and Julius Erving retired, and then came the controversial trade of Malone, one of the game's dominating centers.

The 76ers sent the 6-10 1/2 Malone, Terry Catledge and two No.1 draft choices to the Washington Bullets for center Jeff Ruland and Robinson.

Ruland played five games and suffered a knee injury that forced him to retire. The 76ers have been struggling without a big center ever since. They have tried Tim McCormick, Mark McNamara, Hinson and last year's top draft choice, Chris Welp. Welp suffered a knee injury that has sidelined him for the season.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Freshman CeCe Cahill, the first Irish player to be defeated twice at the Rolex Invitational last invited to a national caliber tournament, was weekend. Details appear on page 16

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NVA sets deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following entry deadlines:

Tomorrow:

•Interhall wrestling tournament. Interested individuals should contact the NVA office. Halls may sign up as teams. Practice times will be available.

•Water volleyball tourney. Roster minimum is eight persons. Games are played at Rof's Aquatic Center with a double elimination format.

•Cross country ski races, to be held Saturday, Feb. 13. There are three categories for a two-mile race, and two divisions for a 200-yard sprint. Equipment rental is available.

February 17:

•Cross country ski tour, to be held Sunday, Feb. 21. Equipment rentals are available for the three-four hour tour. Registration fee is \$2.

There will also be cross country moonlighters tonight and Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 7-9 p.m. at Burke Memorial Golf Course. Ski rentals available at the Rockne Golf Shop (\$1) and free hot chocolate will be provided.

NVA also has pledge cards available for the Century Club until March 2. Members fill out a pledge card at NVA, pick an aerobic activity, choose a goal to work toward and complete a log book. Free t-shirts awarded for working out.

Proof of insurance is required for all contact and non-contact sports. Forms and more information are available in the NVA office.

Students, faculty and staff may rent cross-country ski equipment from NVA, Thursday through Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, inside the golf pro shop entrance. Check outs are available from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and from 12-1 p.m. Saturday. Check in takes place 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday and 12-1 p.m. Saturday.

Rates are \$3 overnight, \$5 for two nights, \$6 for three nights and \$2 for Saturday noon-5:30 p.m. There is a \$5 late fee for equipment returned after 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Joyce center weight room is available for student use. The hours are: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Navy to protect at Games

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The United States will conduct naval exercises off the South Korean coast next fall as part of a campaign to deter North Korea from disrupting the Olympic Games in Seoul, administration officials said Monday.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, refused to characterize the moves as a military buildup.

The presence of at least one and perhaps two aircraft carriers off the Korean peninsula during the games will be "just a little overt warning that we're watching them," one source said.

The administration believes the recent announcement by the Soviet Union that its athletes will participate in the games has reduced the possibility that North Korea will take any military action during the contests, the sources said.

"But we don't mind sending a little reinforcing signal, and the South Koreans would like it, too," one official said.

Under the current plan, at least one aircraft carrier and possibly two will move into the Sea of Japan along with escort-

ing warships for exercises during the games, which are scheduled for late September and early October, the sources said.

Weeks before the games start, aerial and satellite reconnaissance of the region will be stepped up to keep close track of military movements in communist North Korea, the officials said.

Because 40,000 American soldiers are stationed in South Korea, there are no plans to send in additional troops, one official said. There is a chance, however, that a small number of additional Air Force planes might rotate through the country during the time of the games, the source added.

"Basically, we just don't want the North Koreans to forget we're there and that we're even more ready than usual," said another official.

Last month, South Korea and the United States announced they were going ahead with their annual "Team Spirit" exercises despite protests by North Korea. That exercise, starting this month and running to early May, will involve 60,000 U.S. military personnel and 140,000 South Korean troops.

A U.S. Navy battle group consisting of an aircraft carrier and escorting warships will join the exercise along with U.S. Air Force planes and units, according to the Pentagon.

The North Koreans have been trying to exploit the recent political turmoil in South Korea while at the same time making an abortive bid to host some of the Olympic events. After being rebuffed on the request to be a host, North Korea announced that its athletes would boycott the games.

Pentagon officials have said North Korea would be more likely to attempt to disrupt the games using terrorism than a military assault across the Demilitarized Zone that straddles the border.

The administration sources said Monday they did not disagree with that assessment, but thought U.S. and South Korean military forces had to be on guard to avoid tempting any type of North Korean move.

The United States has a mutual security treaty with South Korea that requires it to render military assistance in the event South Korea comes under attack.

BC rallies to top St. John's

Associated Press

NEW YORK -Dana Barros scored 22 points, including five during a 12-0 run in the final four minutes, as Boston College rallied to beat St. John's 80-76 Monday night, sending the Redmen to their third straight Big East defeat.

St. John's, 16-6 and 5-5 in the conference, was beaten by Pittsburgh and Syracuse last week. The Redmen last lost three straight in 1983-84, falling to Villanova, DePaul and Providence.

The Eagles, 13-9 and 4-7, led most of the game but fell behind 71-68 on a 3-point goal by Greg Harvey, who scored 20 points to lead St. John's.

Harvey followed with a layup after his own steal to open St. John's lead to 73-68 with 3:23 left.

Bob Francis then made a three-point play to pull the

Eagles to within two with 3:04 left, starting the run.

Barros regained the lead on a 3-point goal, his third of the game, with 2:23 to go and Tyrone Scott, who scored 10 points, made a pair of free throws with 1:44 left to stretch the lead to three.

Jamie Benton added two more foul shots and Barros made a layup to open the lead to seven.

Erlander Lewis' 3-point goal at the buzzer pulled St. John's within four.

Providence 85
Connecticut 79

PROVIDENCE, R.I. -The 19 points scored by Eric Murdock helped Providence down visiting Connecticut Monday night, but it was the constant pressure by the Friars that held off the Huskies.

"That's the press," said Providence Coach Gordon Chiesa said after the 85-79 Big East victory. "It causes havoc. We had 36 deflections, which means 36 times in the game we had our hands on the ball."

The Providence Friars, 10-11 overall and 4-6 in the league, began pulling away from the Huskies midway through the second half and led 71-61 with 2:05 left in the televised game.

Connecticut, 11-9 and 3-8, rallied to cut the lead to 5 points on two occasions but was never able to overtake Providence.

Steve Wright scored 16 points, while Quinton Burton popped in 13 of his 15 points in the second half and Daryl Wright added 13 points in the game for the Friars.

Cahill

continued from page 16

maybe she wasn't accustomed to," said the third-year Notre Dame coach. "It was a learning and growing experience for both of us, and she handled it well."

"The pressure was tremendous, and when you afflict that on yourself, it's even greater," continued Gelfman. "One of the things that will help her develop into a better player and help her develop the skills she'll need to handle the stress of her play is the team."

By qualifying for the Rolex, Cahill became the first Notre Dame women's tennis player to be selected to a major national tournament. She placed third in November's Rolex Regionals, in which the top two finishers received automatic bids to the national tourney.

Her 21-0 singles record in the fall season was impressive enough to earn her an at-large bid to the 32-player tournament in Minneapolis.

"It was an honor to go, and I think that attitude might have hurt a little bit in my competitiveness," said Cahill.

The Observer



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The Observer

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Applications should include a two page personal statement and a brief resumé.

The deadline for applications is Tuesday, February 9.

For further information contact
Chris Murphy
at The Observer (239-5303)

Men take second in volleyball tourney

It's that time of the season when the Volleyball Club picks up the pace and finds out just how good it really is. So far, coach Bill Anderson likes the results.

The Irish capped off a busy weekend with a second-place finish in a 20-team tourney at Michigan Saturday after downing Miami (Ohio) Friday, 15-4, 15-6, 11-15, 15-7.

At Michigan, the Irish won three of their first four pool matches to advance to the quarterfinals. They defeated Indiana State, Worcester College and Calvin College in straight games and split games with Ohio State. In the quarterfinals, the Irish downed Eastern Illinois 15-6, 15-12.

Notre Dame then got the chance it had been waiting for - the opportunity to play the host Wolverines, a team that beat the Irish a week ago in the championship of the Rich O'Leary Classic. The Irish responded with a 15-5, 14-16, 15-12 victory and

a match with Ohio State for the title. The Buckeyes, though, downed the tired Irish squad 15-4, 15-9 to win the tourney. Mike Shimota was named to the all-tourney team for Notre Dame.

Greg Guffey



Club Corner

Even with the loss in the final game, Anderson was ecstatic about the success of the team during the weekend.

"We played a great tourney," Anderson said. "The Michigan game was the most important since they beat us a week ago. I guess we put all of our energy into that one game because against Ohio

State, we just ran out of energy. I'm not disappointed about the way things turned out."

The Irish are alone atop their conference with a perfect 3-0 record, but the schedule only gets tougher. Toledo visited the JACC Monday, and the team travels to Hope College tonight. After a rest, the Irish travel to eighth-ranked Ball State before going to Calvin Friday. The next home date is Feb. 15 against Grand Valley State.

"We should win the conference," Anderson said matter-of-factly. "We're playing well this early in the season. The young kids are starting to come around."

Club President Keola Chun, though, says there is still room for improvement.

"Against Michigan, we played great with no mental breakdowns," Chun said. "But there's still a lot of work to be done. At key times, even in the Michigan game, our passing would break down and then everybody would start yelling at each other."

Hockey All-Stars taking the game seriously

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - In a game that is basically for show, Glen Sather thinks that Mike Keenan might be taking Tuesday night's NHL All-Star Game a little too seriously.

However, that doesn't stop him from admiring the Philadelphia Flyers' coach.

"He's a competitor," said the coach of the Edmonton Oilers who will lead the Campbell Conference in the NHL's showcase game at The Arena. "I like guys who don't like to lose,

no matter what the circumstances.

"I liked Bob Johnson when he was in the league for the same reason. He was a very intense guy. I miss Bob."

While Johnson, the former Calgary Flames' coach, was receiving the Lester Patrick Award for his service to hockey, Sather held court at an All-Star news conference Monday that included most of the 40 All-Star players.

Included were Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr and Pittsburgh center Mario Lemieux,

the top vote-getters for their respective conferences.

Fuhr, the overall leader in the balloting, will be starting in goal for the Campbell Conference, while Lemieux will be in the starting lineup for the Wales.

Sather was not entirely enchanted with Keenan's picks that filled out the Wales Conference following the fans' vote.

The Edmonton coach presumed that Keenan specifically chose a defensive lineup to suffocate his team's high-

scoring potential with threats such as Wayne Gretzky, Denis Savard, Steve Yzerman, Mark Messier and rookie sensation Joe Nieuwendyk, among others.

"I can defend Mario Lemieux any time I want," Sather said, "but the idea of an All-Star Game is to let the talents show their abilities. It should be more of a wide-open game.

"I'm not necessarily here to win, but Mike Keenan is. I just hope we have a good game, one the fans enjoy."

vorite in the Wales voting, in the starting lineup.

Meanwhile, many of the players agreed with Sather's sentiments regarding the purpose of an All-Star Game.

"We're not here to win," he said. "This is a showcase for the league. I just hope it's a good game - a good show for the people and for St. Louis."

Robinson, though, does think the Campbell Conference has an edge over his Wales team in scoring talent.

"They have a lot of talent down the middle," he said. "We lack in speed. But maybe we can make that up in experience. If we want to make the game close, we'll have to rely on our defense."

While Keenan said he hadn't come to any decisions about his line combinations, Sather had them all written out for the press.

Once the fan-selected starters taken their opening shifts, both coaches will go with their own combinations.

"I'll try to keep players together from the same team," said Sather, who will use Gretzky on a powerhouse line with teammates Mark Messier and Jari Kurri.

In defense of his choices for the team, Keenan said he was looking for "leadership qualities" as much as anything in his players.

"I picked three players from the Montreal Canadiens (Larry Robinson, Mats Naslund and Patrick Roy) because they were in first place at the time," he said. "For the same reason, I selected three from my own team (Mark Howe, Kjell Samuelsson, and former Notre Dame star Dave Poulin). We were leading the division at the time."

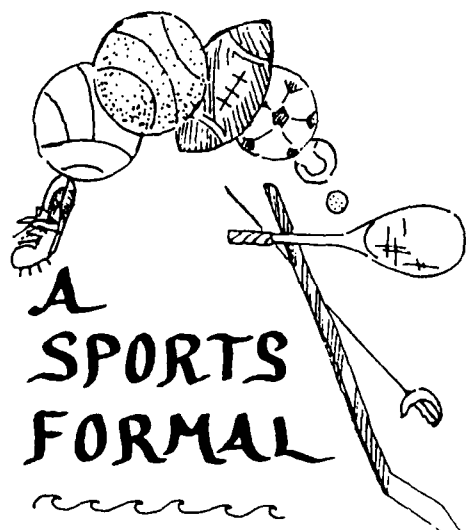
The Flyers also placed goaltender Ron Hextall, fan fa-



AP Photo

Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall lets this shot go by, but he and the rest of the 1988 NHL All-Star teams won't let the chance to win the game go by so easily.

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A Navy Medical Programs representative will be on campus **February 17 & 18** in the Pre-Professional Office

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Campus

Tuesday

12 p.m.: Kellogg Seminar Institute, "Stronismo, Post-stronismo, and the Prospects for Democracy in Paraguay," by Diego Abente, 131 Decio.
 12:10-1 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
 12:15 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality's Signals of Grace Lecture, Speaker: Most Reverend William McManus, Chicago, on Giving, Stapleton Lounge.
 4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Large Spin Effects in Hard Proton-Proton Scattering," by Professor Alan Krisch, University of Michigan, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.
 4:30-5:20 p.m.: Air Force ROTC Lecture, Major Peter Geurtz, U.S.A.F. will speak on U.S. transportation newly-formed command, Library Auditorium.
 6:45 p.m.: SMC Sexuality Education Council Lecture, "Sexuality: Does the Church Have all the Answers?" by Doris Donnelly, Co-Director, Center for Spirituality, Stapleton Lounge.
 7 p.m.: Presentation, Hallmark Cards, Arts and Letters Business Society, 124 Hayes Healy.
 7 p.m.: Wrestling, ND vs. Michigan, Auxiliary Gym.
 7:30 p.m.: Basketball, NDM vs. Fordham, JACC.
 7:30 p.m.: Faculty Conversations on Connections: An Historical View of the Development of Science and Technology, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall, sponsored by Sigma Xi, the Program in Science, Technology and Values, and Saint Mary's College.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Philadelphia Soup
 Boneless Rib Sandwich
 Cheese Lasagna
 Meatloaf
 Parmesan Chicken

Saint Mary's

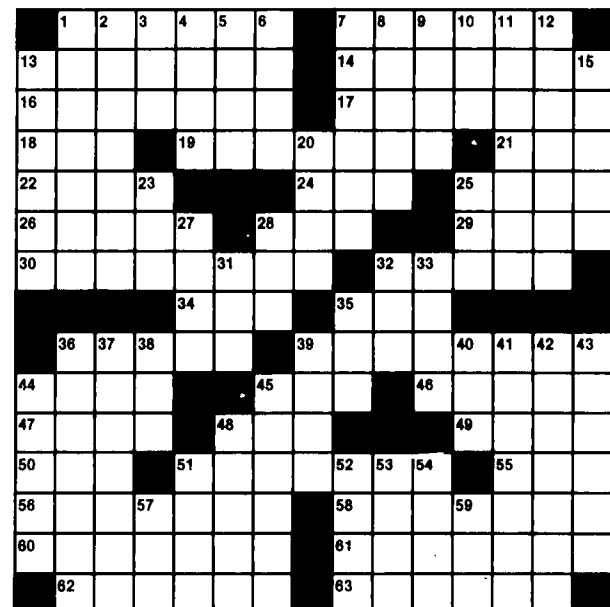
Breaded Pork Cutlet
 Fish Doree
 Chicken Chimichangas
 Deli Bar

LAST YEAR 7,514 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.



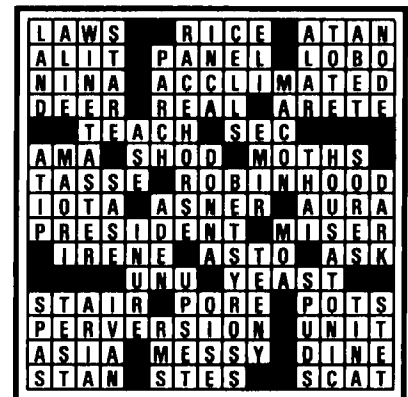
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Spat
 7 Crescent-shaped
 13 Green mineral
 14 Ear shell
 16 Screen behind an altar
 17 Carouse
 18 Doze
 19 Of summer
 21 Prof. org.
 22 From
 24 Mr. Hentoff
 25 Move quickly
 26 Pentateuch
 28 Music maker for short
 29 Table spread
 30 Appeal
 32 Minds
 34 Farm denizen
 35 Philippine peak
 36 Aptly named writer
 39 Engrossed
 44 Furnished
 45 Gardner of films
 46 Carried
 47 Wavy in heraldry
 48 Vane letters
 49 Loose garment
 50 Scott Joplin specialty
 51 Impair
 55 Impair
 56 Picture
 58 Trace
 60 Like a fiend
 61 Privileged one
 62 Sense
 63 Closed
- DOWN**
 1 Comic Jackie
 2 Halley work
 3 Common contraction
 4 Ebb or flood
 5 Son of Seth
 6 Repose
 7 Certain insects
 8 War vessel
 9 Fastener
 10 Jolson's namesakes
 11 One hundred percent
 12 Hostile ones
 13 Like art nouveau
 15 Sister of myth
 20 Black
 23 Extreme
 25 Hostile one
 27 Attention
 28 Indian
 31 Fearful reverence
 32 Wife of Saturn
 33 Simpleton
 35 Arab garment
 36 Titled anew
 37 Term in chess
 38 Impulse goddess
 39 Declare
 40 Go to ruin



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02/09/88

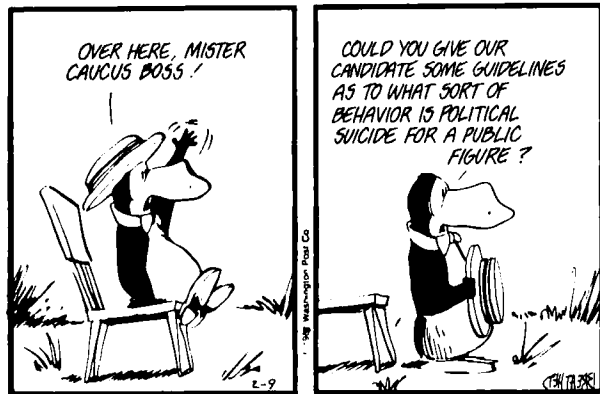


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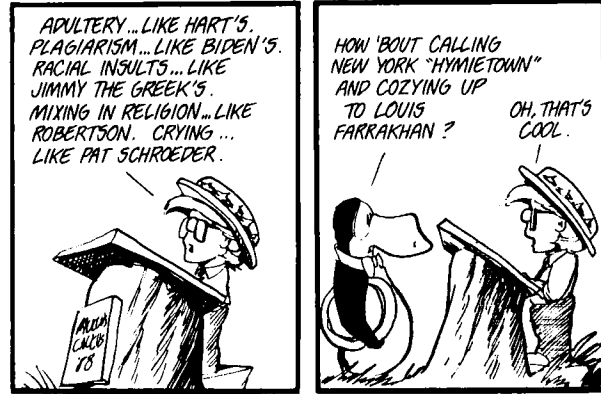
- 41 Hackneyed remark
 42 In gear
 43 More precious
 44 Sensational
 45 Mien
 48 — boom
 51 — die
 52 Rara —
 53 Island goose
 54 Bones
 57 Caught
 59 Sesame

Comics

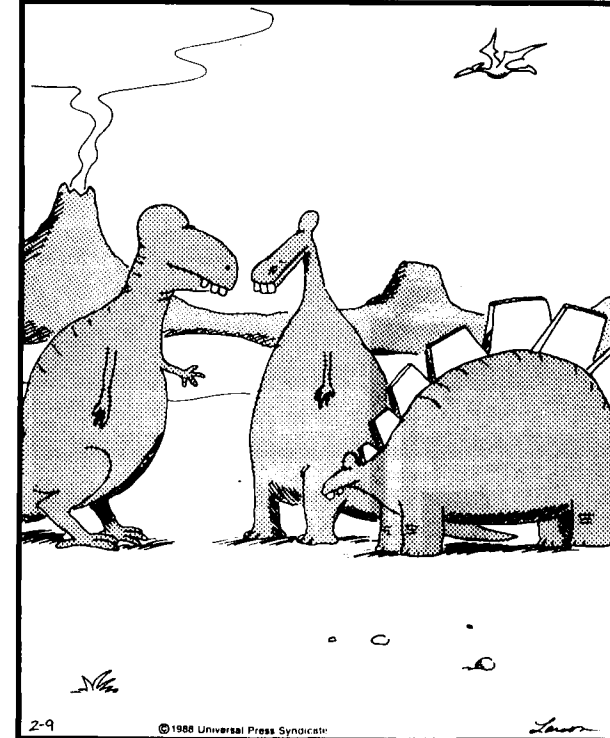
Bloom County



Berke Breathed



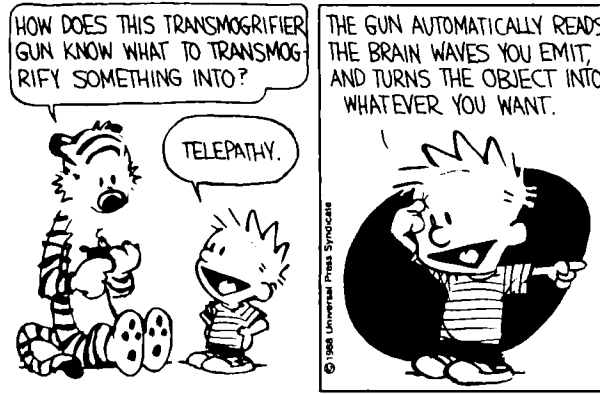
The Far Side



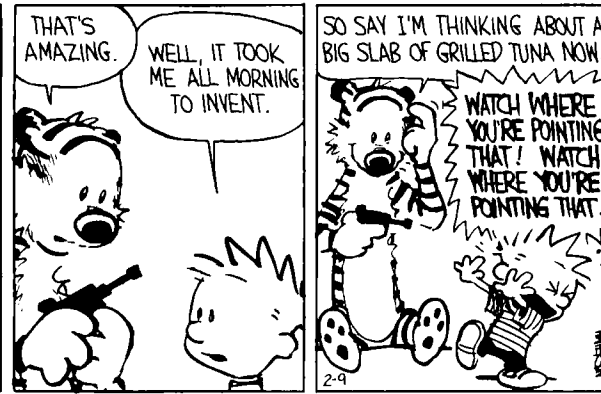
Dinosaur nerds

Gary Larson

Calvin and Hobbes



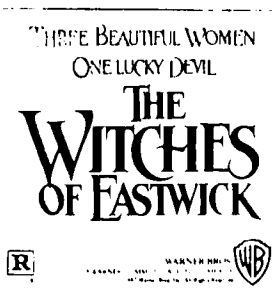
Bill Watterson



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Wednesday & Thursday
 8 & 10 pm



Friday & Saturday

Cushing Auditorium \$2.00 admission

Irish swimmers beat St. Louis U. and ORU

Also lose to Ball State in tough weekend action

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The men's swimming team ran into a roadblock in its continuing quest for excellence Saturday and saw its seven-game dual-meet winning streak vanish. The Irish lost to Ball State, 126-91.

The Irish defeated St. Louis, 98-13, and Oral Roberts, 67-44, Friday before making the 300-mile trip to Muncie to swim against the Cardinals the next afternoon.

"One of the most interesting things to come out of the weekend was that travel and rest had no effect on the outcome," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said. "It (the loss) put a big hole in our cockiness, but we're still confident. I hope we're humbled. When you are confident and humble, greater performances are possible."

"The fact that we won seven in a row had become a liability. We had begun to swim not to lose. Swimming to win is a lot more fun."

The women's team followed suit with the men, downing Oral Roberts 94-16 and St. Louis 94-17 before falling to the Cardinals, 140-128. The Ball State loss was another in a continuing series of meets where the Irish have fallen just short of a victory. Welsh, though, has not lost hope for the women.

"We're swimming aggressively, swimming to win and going faster," Welsh said. "We are getting faster as we go. We're turning into a gutsy, competitive team."

Welsh will not have time to make many adjustments with the men's team as Bradley invades Rolf's Aquatics Center tonight for a dual meet. The women are idle until Friday when Illinois-Chicago comes to Rolf's.

"It (Bradley) is a team that has faced some hardship this year," Welsh said. "Their co-

ach retired this year after a serious illness, and the new coach started midway through the season. They're a smaller team than us, and we have been able to use depth to our advantage. We expect the Irish to bounce back with resilience."

The men fell behind early against Ball State and could never recover. The Cardinals took the top two spots in the first event, the 400 medley relay, and led 13-2.

"We knew what to expect, but we just couldn't handle it," Welsh said of the Cardinals. "It's always a big disadvantage to be behind 13-2 after the first event. That was one matchup we could have won. We were beaten and beaten by a good team."

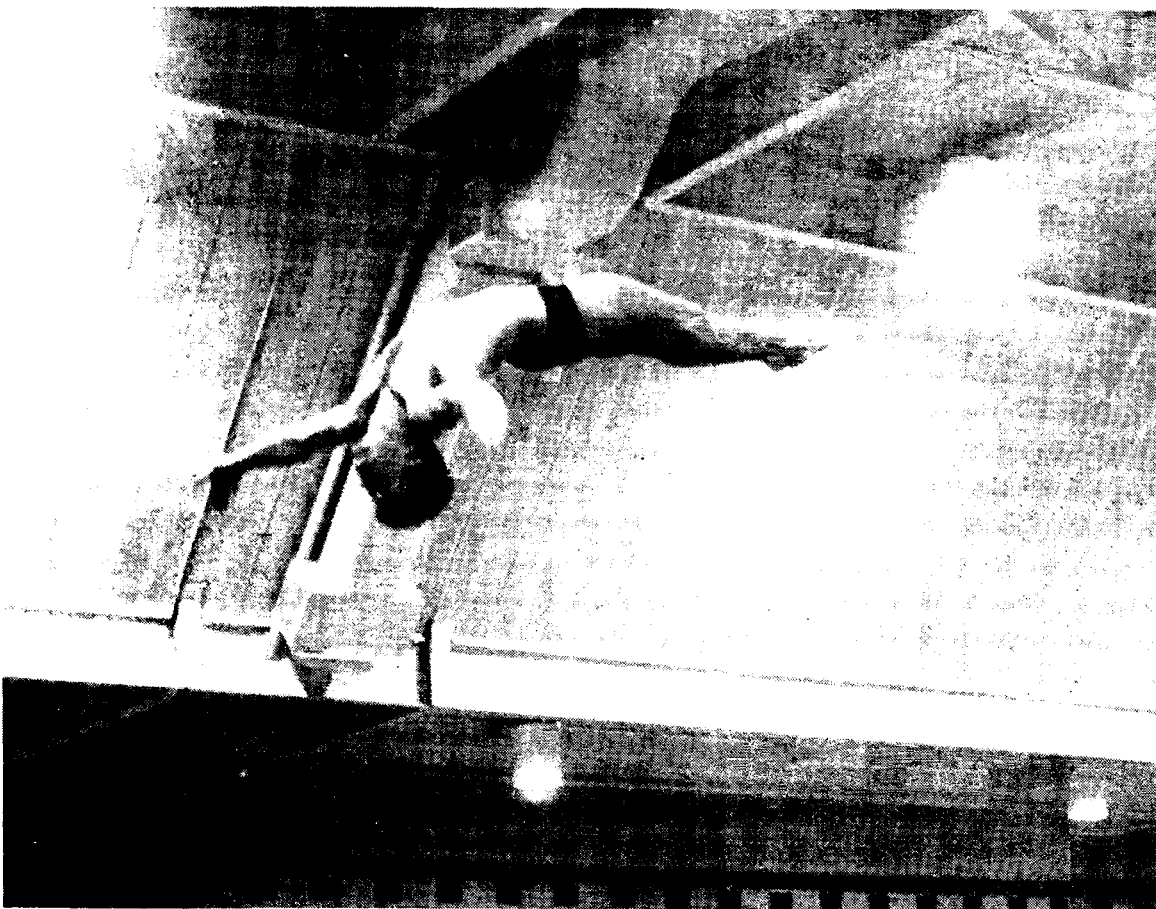
Taking firsts in the meet for the Irish were John Koselka in the 50 freestyle, Jim Byrne in the 400 individual medley and Paul Godfrey in the 500 freestyle.

The Irish dominated the three-way meet at St. Louis. Adam Hirschfield paced Notre Dame with firsts in the 1- and 3-meter diving events, qualifying for the NCAA Championships in the 1-meter event. Koselka won the 50 and 100 freestyle, Bill Jackoboice the 100 butterfly, Brian Rini the 1000 freestyle and Godfrey the 200 free. The team of Jackoboice, Tom Penn, Jeff Grace and Rogelio Miro won the 400 free relay.

The women jumped out early against Oral Roberts and St. Louis and never looked back en route to the two victories. The Irish only failed to win first place in two events.

Tracie O'Connell and Andrea Bonny led the rout with two firsts each. Bonny won both diving events, while O'Connell took the 500 free and the 100 breaststroke. Other Irish winners included Christy Moston

see IRISH, page 11



The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming and diving teams participated in three meets over the weekend, winning two and losing one. Greg Guffey details the action at right.

Wrestlers edge Huskers 21-18

By MICHAEL GERARD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame is walking tall this week after defeating the highly-ranked Cornhuskers of Nebraska last Saturday in Lincoln.

Expecting a tight dual meet, the Notre Dame wrestling team returned with a key team victory that will highlight the '88 dual meet record.

"The real key thing that we started out with was Andy," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann.

At 118 pounds, Andy Radenbaugh defeated "a pretty good sized" wrestler, said McCann. "Andy's win set the tone for the meet."

At 142 pounds, senior Ron Wisniewski won by a decision.

Junior Chris Geneser collected the team's only pin of the meet at 177 pounds.

Debatably the most crucial match of the meet, however, was won by Irish freshman Todd Layton.

"I think the big match for us was Layton. Todd did what he had to do to beat the guy," commented senior co-captain Jerry Durso, who struggled to a 3-3 tie at 134 pounds. Layton defeated a wrestler ranked ninth in the nation. "One freshman had to win," according to McCann.

Also spotlighting the dual meet was George Logsdon's victory at 190 pounds. Coach McCann commented that the match iced the sin for the Irish.

Senior Jerry Russo concluded

"George and Layton picked up the slack and really performed."

George Logsdon has been working himself back into the groove after a temporary stint in the army. McCann feels Logsdon has been a healthy shot in the arm for his team. Logsdon proved his match to be the final word for the Irish against the 'Huskers.

The only Irish losses were dealt to Dave Smith, Mark Gerardi, and Todd Tomazic, while heavyweight Prinzavalli suffered a forfeit by injury. Coach McCann said the referee made some questionable calls in Gerardi's match and added that he nearly won the contest. The poor calls came in an important match that McCann called "one of the key middleweights."

Cahill falters twice in Rolex Tournament

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

CeCe Cahill met a lot of old friends at last weekend's National Rolex Indoor Championships, but it wasn't the most pleasant of reunions.

Cahill, the top seeded player on the Notre Dame women's tennis team, lost her first two matches in a tournament that featured several players she had seen in previous competitions.

"I knew a lot of people from Junior Nationals that I hadn't seen in a long time," said the freshman from Hinsdale, Ill. "I used to practice with a lot of them before they went to college, and it was great seeing them again."

In Cahill's first match, she faced Elizabeth Alexander from the University of Georgia. Cahill had a first-set lead, but Alexander came back to take the set 7-5. Alexander won a 7-5,

6-3 straight-set decision in a three-hour marathon.

"The people I played beat me, but they weren't really better than me," said Cahill. "It was frustrating."

Trinity University's Jane Holdren, ranked 30th in the nation in the Volvo pre-season rankings, beat Cahill 6-2, 6-0 in her second match.

"I knew her from Juniors, and she's a pretty good player," said Cahill. "She was pretty much better than me."

Irish coach Michele Gelfman attributed Cahill's lack of success at the Rolex to inexperience, and considered the tournament a major learning experience for her prize recruit.

"Even though there were a lot of people she's played in Juniors, they were a few years older than her, and they had a different style of play that



The Observer / Trey Raymond

The Notre Dame wrestling team narrowly defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 21-18 over the weekend, notching a big win in a dual meet. Mike Gerard highlights the Irish victory at left.

see CAHILL, page 13